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Women given more money

by Ann Kenney

The McGill Women's Union gained their bid for an additional \$4,144 at the Students' Council meeting last night. At least 30 women supporting the Union attended the meeting.

The money, an addition to the \$4030 passed last week, will be used to finance the Lecture Series and a Women's Art Symposium, both to be held next term. Both activities were cut when Students' Council reduced the original request of \$14,000 to \$4030.

The Women's Union's representative on Council, Laura Fox, said she was pleased that council granted the extra money, but added, "\$8174 is not really adequate to provide all essential services for the women at McGill."

Fox also pointed out that the present budget is for only half a year of programs, and next year they will require additional money.

Council also passed a motion which will arrange temporary salaries for the manager and assistant managers of the new pub. As well, the executive received authorization from council to take out a loan of up to \$100,000 to build the permanent pub.

Daily Staff Meeting

Important meeting today for ALL Daily staffers (this means YOU, even though you may not think so) to discuss plans and policy. 5 pm, Daily office.

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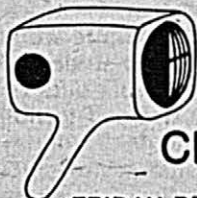
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"Security" or repression?

by Larry Black

Peace reigns once more over the parking lots of l'Université de Montréal. But little over a month ago the generally passive students of the Ecole Polytechnique reacted violently to a substantial rise in the price of parking permits and were confronted by "special security agents," who were hired by the university administration to prevent the students from parking on university property.

The issue of parking is an historic one at l'U. de M. and starts in the early sixties when rising student population and a municipal by-law demanding adequate parking space combined to compel the university's administration to construct a massive parking complex.

Financing for the project was an obstacle, since the government refused to subsidize the building. The administration then concluded that the expense should be borne by those who use the facility, and so parking fees would have to be doubled. As a result employees and students staged a successful boycott to have them reduced.

A committee was later set up to investigate the reasons for the exorbitant price hike and found that expenses for the lot were being paid off over 10 years instead of the customary 20. Students who parked their cars in the lot were also paying for an ambulance service which dealt not only with the accidents on the lot but also of those in the university buildings. It was further discovered that more such complexes would have to be constructed for the planned Centre Sportif and Inter-disciplinary pavilion.

As predicted by the committee, the administration attempted again in 1970 to raise parking prices, this time by almost 50 percent. Again the boycott, and again "les boss" had to concede to the "front commun's" demand for reasonable hikes.

In September 1972, the university was finally able to get its hikes accepted. But they had overlooked the Ecole Polytechnique parking lot and their

students as a source of revenue for their projects. Fees accordingly were raised there the next year from \$35 to \$90. The future engineers turned to the boycotting tactic of their colleagues in the rest of the university and won a reduction to \$45.

Engineers fight security

This brings us to the beginning of this year. The administration, certainly not pleased with the outcome of the previous year's price war, attempted to get their \$90 at the Polytechnique by paying the lot there.

The engineers again boycotted the permits and the administration replied by posting strongarm men at the entrances of the Polytechnique parking lot to prevent the students from entering without paying. A battle ensued in which the students drove back the "bouncers," as they had become known, and ended with the MUC police asking the security agents to leave the road which they were occupying.

Sporadic eruptions of violence marked the rest of the week, during which a student, Robert Content, was hurled through a glass window by a "bouncer," necessitating his removal to hospital, where he received some 40 to 50 stitches during two hours in surgery for treatment of lacerations.

The public outcry which followed a press conference held by the students on October 24, forced the university to abandon their tactics, parking space has been sold to the Ecole Polytechnique, and thus will no longer be used to gain money for further parking complexes.

Professional wrestlers

While the issue is temporarily resolved quite a number of startling disclosures have come out. First and most spectacular were the facts about the identity of the "bouncers."

During the period prior to the confrontation, Poly students had photographed these men who had been hired to augment the regular Philips security guards who manage parking facilities. From among these bouncers, some 22 professional

wrestlers were identified and it was revealed that they were being paid \$75 a day for their services.

The administration is believed to have spent \$24,000 during the ordeal. The administration says the extra men were brought in because violence was expected and the MUC riot squad, if called in, would not arrive for over 50 minutes. In the words of Vice-Rector Roger Larose "We have had anguishing moments in the past. We were faced with uncontrollable violence when the security persons and property were in danger."

Security is a surveillance unit

Second, it has become apparent that security at l'Université de Montréal has enlarged its role beyond parking regulations and checking locked doors. According to the students, the security force maintains surveillance on organizations on campus and keeps photographic and information dossiers on active students.

It also spies on student assemblies through undercover agents dressed as students (some of whom have been identified) and verifies posters and literature to be displayed or sold on campus.

This "verification" amounts to censoring political content from these posters and literature and has in the past resulted in students being forbidden to sell political literature.

The budget for security has risen sharply because of these new responsibilities and those of "crowd control." The bouncers were used several times during the last three years—the budget for security at U. de M., which had been \$141,000 in 1970, rose to \$465,000 in 1971.

So, while the administration has managed to impose a temporary solution to the question of parking permits, the larger question of the role a security force in an "Institut de haut savoir" remains unanswered. So too does the lesser question of how the administration at l'Université de Montréal will pay for the parking lots in the future.

One step to insanity

by Charlie Clark

"This is the greatest play at McGill since I left the Player's Club as an actor" reflects George Kopp humbly as he props his feet on the nearest desk. His production of S.J. Perelman's *The Beauty Part* opened Wednesday at the McGill Players' theatre.

The Beauty Part is based on numerous New Yorker magazine sketches by Perelman, famous also for several Marx Brothers scripts and the Oscar-winning *Around the World in Eighty Days*. The roles in Kopp's production will be performed by 13 actors and a gorilla.

Kopp regards Perelman as "the finest American humorist" and in a letter to the writer, inviting him to the "Montreal" production, he explains that when the original *Beauty Part* opened in New York back in 1962, it was Kopp's thirteenth birthday and his parents couldn't afford to have him Bar Mitzvah because they needed the bread for the play.

"I believe in this play" Kopp says with fierce determination. "It truly portrays the state of the artist in bourgeois society. It's the logical continuation of *Lean and Hungry*, except that it's one step closer to insanity."

Why has George Kopp, now directing his second play, discontinued the *Lean and Hungry* cartoons that gave the McGill Daily its political content in recent years? "I got tired of the cartoons since they took so much time, unlike directing a play which only takes up about sixteen hours a day." Talented George Kopp has big plans for the future. Right now his sights are set on taking a hot bath on the day of the play.

The Beauty Part runs from Wednesday, December 4, through Sunday, December 8, at the Player's theatre in the Union. Tickets are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. All tickets for Saturday, December 7 are \$2.50. Curtain time is 8:30 and reservations may be made at 392-8926.

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Hugo Blanco:
Peruvian peasant leader speaking on "After Chile: Which Way for the Latin American Revolution?" Sponsored by numerous faculty members and campus organizations.

East Asian Studies:
Dr. Maurice McGregor on "Medicine and Medical Education in China." Department of Fine Arts Lecture room, Arts Building, 5:30 pm.

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English Department:
Free film screening: "Hospital," in L219, 3-5 pm.

Christian Science Organization:
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Pre-Med Society:
Film, "Hypertension," at the Martin Theatre, 6th floor of the McIntyre Medical Building at 1 pm.

Anthropology Students' Association:
Meets at 1 pm in L738.

Photography Exhibition:
Photos from the Bahamas, Central America and Montreal by Janet Birch. Redpath Library, 3-7 pm.

History of the U.S. labour movement:
Phil Foner, well-known U.S. labour historian, will speak tonight at 6 pm in Union B26-7. Sponsored by the Workers' Support Committee.

Linguistics Students' Union:
Producers meeting for pilot show for CFQR-FM at 6 pm in Radio McGill. Pilot show, 8 pm in Union ballroom.

What's What

EAST ASIAN STUDIES
Two barefoot doctors from the People's Republic of China will speak on rural medicine in China—Friday, December 6 at 4 pm in Leacock 26.

INTER-RESIDENCE FILMS
Presents "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" starring Humphrey Bogart, Sunday, December 8 at 7 and 9:30 pm, 3935 University. Admission 50 cents.

EXISTENTIAL CONFERENCE

Hugh Ballock will speak on "Kierkegaard and Nietzsche—Toward a philosophy of the individual." Friday at 7:30 pm. (Location not listed.)

ISA

Pre-Christmas dance, featuring the "Tropical Knights" from the Caribbean. Friday, December 6, Molson Hall; 3915 University at 9 pm. Admission only \$1.50.

WOMEN'S UNION

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Films on Russia and Japan, Friday, December 6 from 12-2 pm, Union B26-7. Admission free.

McGILL WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM

Dual competition against SUNY, Plattsburg on Friday, December 6 at Weston Pool. Everyone welcome to support their team.

DEBATING UNION

The U. of Columbia topic to be played next week is "That the Federal Government should provide a guaranteed family of 4 for every income of \$4,500." Don't get confused!

MCSS CHORAL GROUP

No practice Friday, December 6. Practice resumes Friday, December 20, 8 pm RVC.

ASUS ELECTIONS

The ASUS Elections, scheduled for Thursday, 5th December, have been postponed until after the Christmas vacation because of lack of nominations.

Chief Returning Officer

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a good job and doing this job will
get me some sort of prestige. There
is nothing wrong with that. I have
other reasons but it is impossible to
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1) I want to establish a mechanism
whereby the administration
could get in touch with the views of
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could be improved by the Senate.

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Student Caucus which would meet
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to get things done is cooperation,
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MARCEL
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Previous Experience: None.

Platforms:

1) Some type of pre-registration
system should be formed.

Reason: Returning students
would already be registered at
registration time. Therefore more
time could be devoted to first year

students encountering the rigours
of registration for the first time.

2) The Bookstore should be run as a
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Reason: Science students
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voted in just because he has
managed to be elected to other
posts. True, I haven't any previous
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will put everything I have into this
post just to disprove the thought
that you have to be on many other
things to do a good job. Although
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represent students in all years and
departments of the Science faculty.

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